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Friday, November 1, 1901.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Before leaving Halifax, Her Royal Highness showed her interest in the Cottage Hospital scheme by taking one of Her Excellency's collecting cards, which she duly filled up, thereby adding the sum of \$25 to the "Lady Minto Fund." The card was of the "B" series, or 50 cents unit, being numbered B47, and in filling it up Her Royal Highness paid Her Excellency's scheme a pretty compliment by allowing her own children to participate in the collection, thus identifying themselves with the Cottage Hospital. Accordingly the first page was considered a contribution from her two eldest children, and was signed Edward and George. Victoria and Henry were responsible for the second page (subscribing for the next 18 lines, or nine dollars), while for the remainder of the card, Victoria Mary was the signature. A further card, of the 25 cents series, "C," 104, was undertaken by Lord Crichton, who was on their Royal Highnesses' staff as aide-decamp. Though nominally only of the value, when filled up, of \$12.50, so energetic was the collector, that between the time of leaving Ottawa and returning, to Toronto, a sum of \$45 had paid into the fund.

+ + + Word was lately sent out from the provision trade of Montreal to make more butter and less cheese for export, the price for the former being relatively higher and the demand more certain. But it was stipulated that the butter made for export must be of fine quality. It seems that this article

+ + + The Toronto Weekly Sun says complaint is still made regarding the quality of butter coming in to that market. It is somewhat remarkable that one of the worst lots of tub butter received last week came from Wellington, the county in which the Agricultural College and principal dairy school are located. This lot of butter. says our contemporary, is being offered at 12 cents, and so far no one has been found who would take it at

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These are hard words for the Ontario Agricultural College, which ought to set such an example of good buttermaking as no dairy farmer of the county of Wellington could afford to ignore. But, then, the words of a former superintendent are on record, that "it is questionable if we are doing better than the average farmer, after

+ + + It may be that the standard of operations at the Agricultural College has slackened since Hon. John Dryden took up ranching in Dakota. It is too much to expect that Premier Ross's Minister of Agriculture can serve two interests so far apart, separated by a thousand miles, and one in a foreign land. However, if the farmers of Wellington county, working under the very eaves of the Agricultural Academy that Premier Ross was only the other day boasting of and taking credit for, do not produce butter fit for the Toronto market, not to speak of the export trade, that institution should certainly "get a move on," or people will begin to wonder what was ever gained by taking it up country from the lakeshore at Mimico, where Sir John Carling located it in the first place.

+ + + Rich deposits of gold have been disin the early sixties, according to repectors to look before they leap.

+ + + American missionaries in China unite in saying that the popular feeling in that country is more intense now than it was before the Boxer uprising, and that a fresh outbreak is to be expected in from two to five

polytechnic institute are being preparendowment fund of \$25,000,000 more for maintenance. Mr. Carnegie is now at sea on his way to New York. When chestnut and hickory trees can do his boats navigating the Gulf of St. Law- wisely? Had it taken care of the vast son had expired.

founded which will be the means of it will ever cease. And the cities beeducating thousands of skilled arti-

+ + + While the Pan-American has los four millions of dollars, the Glasgow Exposition has made half a million. St. Louis, which proposes to hold a similar show, ought to send over for nut trees.

the Scotch to run it. + + +

A good illustration of the folly sometimes displayed by shipowners when they get the impression that they have a corner on the freight market, is afforded in the case of the British ship Leyland Brothers, which has now accepted a charter at 35s 9d for wheat from Portland, Oregon. Only a month to the Columbia River from the west coast of South America, her owners were offered a charter at 42 shillings, but held their vessel at nothing less than 43s 9d. By the time she reached port, two weeks later, only 40 shillings was obtainable, but the owners held for 41s 3d. Since then they were obliged to climb down eight shillings the 42 shilling charter been accepted \$200 per day loss while they were decarries, however, some 3.370 long tons the station. of wheat, so that she will yet earn comparatively fair freight.

+ + + No vain fool who thinks he can arrange the affairs of the human race better than the human race has managed to arrange those affairs for itself, says the N. Y. Times, discussing the electrocution of the President's assassin, can get any comfort or encourwretch's crime from this wretch's fate.

+ + + writes to the London Standard that he been collected, which has been duly has found a pile of spider's web a sure remedy for fever and ague. He got it from Quakers, who obtained it from the Red Indians of America. This cure is used in jungle fever in India, and was known and used by the wild races of Hindustan. "W. N." follows with bating the abuse of spirituous liquid has begun a conference at Brest. cipe for the same disease:-"Take a large spider, bruise it, and mix it with

current jelly to make a bolus.' + + + The largest cruiser in the world, the longs to the large armored cruiser class day. Von Diergardt added that one difficulty in the campaign was that being the Drake, the Good Hope and One-third of the German capetal being the Drake, the Good Hope and Togoland and one-seventh of those the Leviathan. They are of 14,100 tons to East Africa consisted of alcohol. displacement, and 500 feet long. They have 6-inch broadside armor, will carry REPAIRING THE DAMAGE. two 9.2-inch and twelve 6-inch guns, and with 30,000 horse power are to give a speed of twenty-three knots for eight hours. The King Alfred will carry a complement of nine hundred men.

+ + + Why was George N. Morang exclud- almost completed. his credulity taxed when he finds what has taken place in regard to the school books, which the people have to pay for, and pay for so dearly, for the instruction of the children.

+ + + Mrs. Ella Whipple, inspector of factories for the State of Michigan, has made a startling report of what she troit. We are told of small children G, of the 19th Infantry, under comemployed in cigar factories as strippers, and treated as "below the grade of humanity." They are driven at number of bolomen in the vicinity, an opportunity to submit it to the their work by the vilest of language, were viciously attacked by 140 insurmeeting, the delegates arose as one and their occupation "keeps the tender gents, who rushed on them with great man and cheered vigorously. The lips in a state of disgusting soreness." violence, killing two of the soldiers nomination was declared unanimous, and wounding two others. Wilford and again and again the cheering covered in Cariboo, on the ground To clean the rooms about some of the remained cool and collected during arose. over which the old prospectors worked factories "most ignorant and degraded the attack, and the survivors say he women are employed." Few of them can talk English, and the children are port, but Vancouver papers, while can talk English, and the children are ler, of Co. G, recommends Wilford for four years of almost continual fightwelcoming such discovery as favor- also mainly foreigners. It may well be a medal of honor, and Privates Swan- ing, he retained the confidence and able to a boom, advise intending pros- asked what kind of citizens are ex- ton and Vere for certificates of merit. respect of the party—the confidence of pected to develop from this kind of social cesspool, excepting perhaps and THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE. March, 1898, were also in the fight of January, 1899, and worked again in

It will be four years on the first of next March since the last general élection in this Province, and the existing Legislature will expire by lapse of official of the Allan steamship line, and aim would be to promote the suctime, allowing for the return of the has been interviewed by the Daily writs, about the last of March or the writs, about the last of March or the Plans and estimates for a Pittsburg first of April next. Then the Ross had to adopt a masthead compass on the high motives of the past. There Government will stand not upon the entering the St. Lawrence. A man seemed to be an impression in order of their going. Even good Lib-

The man who has land suited to he reaches Pittsburg, the committee, children and his children's children a rence.

come every year bigger in proportion to the woods. So the supply of forest nuts falls farther and farther short of the wants of the people. The result question, to make land very profitable if covered with good hickory or chest-

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

A Stove, Without Pipes, Had a Bright The Other Will Recover.

Alexandria, Ont., Oct. 31.-The neighpors of Alex. J. MacDonald noticed about noon to-day that the shutters "ALDBORO BOY" ACCEPTS. had not been removed from the windows of Mr. MacDonald's house and grocery, and being unsuccessful in attempts to effect an entrance, they sent for Constable Hall, who forced open one of the doors. The house discovered to be full of coal gas from a stove, which was burning briskly, with no pipes attached. It stood in the middle of the hall, and on investigation Mr. MacDonald was found lying on a bed, dead, while his wife was found between the stove and a sofa, from their original demand, and had standing near the wall. Restoratives were promptly applied to Mrs. Mac-Donald, and it is expected that she the owners would have gained more will recover. Both husband and wife than \$5,000 above that which they now were fully dressed. Mr. MacDonald make, which means a matter of about was a painter by trade, but was forced to give up that work some years ago owing to his losing his eyesight. Since ciding to accept conditions. The ship that time he had run a grocery at

WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

John Morley, Pro-Boer M. P., Thus election. The choice was made at hardest in the Province. It would be Describes the Conflict in South Africa.

London, Oct. 31.-John Morley, M. P., addressing his constituents to-day at Arbroath, said:-"The Government are agagement toward emulating this gravating the essential misch of the There was not a delegate present who the Premier down they were corrupt. situation in South Africa by their manage- did not rise to his feet and cheer as To be clapped into a cell, thence to be ment of the concentration camps. The the nomination was made. No other taken to a perfectly fair but short and death rate of children, measure it as you name than that of Finlay G. McDiarwill, is hideous, excessive and appalling.
The policy of devastation has been admitted to be a mistake. It wonder what be said about you outside, whether you have nosts of sympathizers, and then to be taken out in the cold gray of the morning to be put to instant the morning like the same, there was no more defeated through the operations of the notorious Grit machine, would again be placed in the operations of the notorious Grit machine, would again be placed in the operations of the notorious Grit machine, would again be placed in the operations of the notorious Grit machine, would again be placed in the operations of the notorious Grit machine, would again be placed in the operations of the notorious Grit machine, would again be placed in the operation of the popular member for the riding felt in duty bound to accede to the wishes of his friends.

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As to the result of the contest, with a better in a blind horse of the morning fight, that it was a foregone conclusion that the young farmer who was once defeated through and the feld. Every Conservative desired cold trial, thence to be locked in a will, is hideous, excessive and appalling. mid was mentioned. It was a fore-

R. Bates. of Camden Square, N. W., GERMANY'S LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Heavy Consumption of Spirits Fostered by the Government for Re-

Berlin, Oct. 31 .- The society for comanother letter, quoting from a doctor's Faron Von Diergardt said at yesterbook printed in 1771 the following re- day's meeting that he believed alcogarded as the enemy of civilization, but at the present it was only possible Seven hundred and fifty million dollars was yearly spent in Germany in intoxicating liquors. It was estimat-King Alfred, was launched at Barrow- ed that the average German consumed in-Furness on Monday. This ship be- equivalent to five glasses of spirits a known as the Drake class, ordered the State itself was interested in alcounder the supplemental naval pro- hol, deriving a revenue of \$41,000,000 gramme in 1898, the companion ships from spirits, and \$25,000,000 from beer.

Restoring the Walls, Towers and Palace of Pekin.

Pekin, Oct. 31.-The repairs to the walls, towers and palace have been why was George N. Morang exclud- almost completed. A temporary ed from the publication of school structure of wood and cloth has books? The leader of the Opposition been erected in place of the destroyed Chien Nen tower, under which Emcharges that the ring telegraphed to peror Kwang Su will pass when enthe English publishers, whereby the tering the forbidden city. It is paintlatter refused Mr. Morang the use of ed to resemble the old stone tower, copyrighted selections used in the with cannon in the windows, and looks school books of Ontario. Mr. White a piece of theatrical scenery. school books of Ontario. Mr. Whitney Every effort is being made to conceal says that when all the iniquity which from the court the evidence of concentres around and radiates from the quest. The British loop-holed the wall at the station outside Chen Nen school book ring of this Province is gate, and the Chinese are now buildexposed, as it will be, there is not a ing another wall outside this to screen man in the Province who will not have it from the view of the court. Prince Ching started to meet the court to-

ATTACKED BY 'PINOS.

Wounded-'Pinos Lose 17 Killed.

Manila, Oct. 31.-Advices just received from Cathalogoan, Island of Ontario, for Mr. Whitney. mand of Sergt. Wilford, who had been and named Mr. McDiarmid. Duncan sent from Basay to San Antonio to B. McCall, of Aldboro, seconded the investigate and report in regard to the nomination, and ere the chairman had

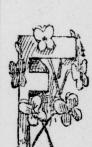
with Accidents in the Gulf. London, Oct. 31.-Chick Bombay, at Express in regard to the St. Lawrence held must be retained, but in holding climbs up to the instrument, and minds of some that to be a successful grate fire, his nightshirt was ignited. ed at the request of Andrew Carnegie, which call for an outlay of from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for buildings and an outlay of some that to be a successful signals the course with a whistle. It was just think they have been long on the adoption of the wooden mizon the adoption the adoption of the wooden mizon the adoption since its adoption not a single acci-dent has occurred to any of the Allan the Ontario Government legislated did not reach the city till after its

is high prices, high enough, beyond Finlay G. McDiarmid to Run in West Elgin.

WAS THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Fire in It—One Occupant Dead— Of the Liberal - Conservative Convention at Dutton.

No Other Name Was Brought Before ing Mr. McDiarmid Makes a Number of Delegates.



INLAY G. McDiarmid, of Aldbero township. the victor in one of the hardest political struggles ever waged in Ontario, was vesterday chosen by vatives of West Elgin as their candi-

to that held by the Liberals in the same village a few weeks since.



FINLAY G. M'DIARMID, M. P. P. Conservative Nominee in West

Since his first appearance before the electors as a candidate. Mr. McDiarmid has grown in popularity throughout the riding. To know is to respect him, and nothing has tended more to add to the respect than the manly sentiments expressed by him on many occasions. The deliberate manner in which he was once robbed of his seat by the machine has also made many warm friends for him. Yesterday's convention was presided

over by Calvin Lawrence, Thomas, president of the West Elgin Association. Albert Jamieson, of Rodney, was secretary, and among those in attendance were:-A. B. Ingram F. for East Elgin, and Thomas English, who is to oppose Hon. G. W. Ross in West Middlesex. The fact that Mr. McDiarmid would have no opposition affected the attendance. but only slightly, the hall being comfortably filled and few subdivisions unrepresented. In calling for nominations the chair-

man said he understood all were of one mind as to who the candidate culty, the schooner being beached a should be. There was no person in Sandy Point and the women and the riding more entitled to their sup-Two U. S. Soldiers Killed and Two port than Mr. McDiarmid, who could carry the standard to victory again, as he had done in the past. Mr. Law- Catholic priest who had been making rence predicted success not only in historical West Elgin, but throughout

In accepting the nomination, Mr

felt at knowing that after a period of March, 1898, were also in the fight of December of the same year. Feeling that the party again desired him as Why the Allan Liners Have not Met | the candidate, feeling he was unde the nomination in the spirit in which it was offered, without reserve or con ditions of any kind. His single object cess of the party. The territory now zenmast and elevated compass, and fighting a hard battle, but he wanted morning. resources of the Province? Had the franchise of the people been respected?

Had the trend of the legislation been Kingston, by the coal chute, and busily engaged, will make a report to him. It is believed by the citizens of Pittsburg that an institution is to be good service by setting out plenty of these two varieties of nut-bearers. The cure constipation, dyspepsia, billous in the public interest? Had the populate the bowels, carried off brass crosses, holy vestiness, sick headache and all affections grows steadily. There is no sign that of the organs of digestion.

A thief entered All Saints' Church Kingston, by the coal chute, and carried off brass crosses, holy vestiness, sick headache and all affections of the people been respected? Had the trend of the legislation been in the public interest? Had the appointments to office been lowering the standard? He referred to the timber value.

legislation to prove that the Government had not guarded the resources as it should have done. Respected the franchises of the people?

A delegate-They have stolen them. Mr. McDiarmid said it was not necessary to discuss that question within the boundaries of West Elgii. and several other ridings in Ontario. The appointments to office had not been elevating in their character, as men did not secure positions on merit, or by honorable work, but for work that would not bear the light of day. Mr. McDiarmid referred also to Mr Ross' failure in the assessment legislation. In discussing the personnel of the Ontario Cabinet, the candidate asked what there was to inspire confidence in the Government? Every person was familiar with the work of Mr. Ross as Minister of Education. Mr. Gibson's most notable efforts had been to defend the gang who had brought the name of Ontario to the level of New York under Tammany rule. He had endeavored to prove to his own satisfaction that stealing mar's vote was no crime. Mr. Dry the Delegates -- The Nomination den had gone to South Dakota and Vigorously Cheered by the Gather- invested in a ranch, and the provincial secretary, the heir presumptiv the Fremiership, was advocating Timely Speech - Remarks by a the doctrine that the criticism of public men was dangerous. One more step and he would have the people back to the middle ages. Every fort was going to be put forth, Mr McDiarmid declared, to redeem West Elgin, the Liberal candidate intimating that when he said time or money would not be spared. "The time we do not object to," said the speaker, "but the law draws the line at money." Mr. Thomas English, who is to oppose the Premier, congratulated the party on the choice. Mr. McDiarmid, the Liberal - Conser- he said, appeared to be made of the The contest in West Elgin Elgin. would be particularly watched. the same in the next election. No doubt the Grits would try to redeem characterized by the greatest har- the riding. No doubt they would have mony-a gathering in direct contrast all the old machinery, with the latest improvements, including the Mabee pamphlet. Mr. English could see that

date for the approaching Provincial fight last election was one of the fight, so far as the Liberals were concerned, would not be fair. From . Ross was not elected by the votes down from London and distribut money throughout the riding. Money it seemed, had more force than what

> A delegate-You beat Ross and we do everything in its power to carry the Province. The circular to the census enumerators was an instance of the means to which the Liberals would resert, yet Mr. Ross, in the how his finer were blunted when he said he could see no harm in distributing the circu larc. Mr. Ingram spoke of the Mabee circular, telling, with good effect, how the Liberals had taken to the document after Mr. Whitney had refused to have anything to do with one written previously by the same individual, attacking the Liberals. The matter contained in the pamphlet was characterized by Mr. Ingram as ridiculous outrageous and erroneous Philip Bowyer, of Ridgetown, spoke It was at the last election he said, that the last nail was driver inte Ross' political coffin. In West Middlesex, the Conservatives had trie the Scotch and Irish without success. He (the speaker) was satisfied that

Ross would go down before the Eng-A. S. McKillop, of Dunwich, a former Liberal and Patron, told the delegates that he had been with McDia

mid in the last election, and he would Ex-Mayor McCully, of St. Thomas, warned the delegates not to slacken their efforts.

Ex-Mayor Meehan, Edgar Sanders and Dugald McColl, of St. Thomas, also spoke briefly. Mr. McColl moved that a resolution of confidence be prepared by the secretary and forwarded to Mr. Whitney.

The motion was seconded by Mr McKellar, and carried, after which the

convention was brought to a close with cheers for the King, the Conservative leaders and Mr. McDiarmid.

DRIVEN ASHORE.

Three Schooners on the Labrador Coast-All on Board Saved - A Missing Steamer.

St. John's, 'Nfld., Oct. 31. - Three chooners were driven ashore on the Labrador coast last week during a la gale. One was laden with the families of fishermen returning from a summer sojourn on the coast. The women and children were rescued with great diffichildren being sent ashore with ropes. In all three cases the crews were sav ed. The other vessels, one carrying sacerdotal visitation, were driven seaward, and have been missing for 10 days. The steamer Glencoe went in search of them, but without result. Twelve lives are involved, and it is feared that all have perished.

VALUABLE MOUNTAIN

In Dawson Vicinity-Yields \$250 Gold to the Ton of Ore.

Ottawa, Oct. 31. - Twenty miles from Dawson City, reports Mr. Fysche, of the Interior Department. who has just returned from the Yukon, a mountain which gave no indications of gold was accidentally found te contain the precious metal, and is now being worked, and is yielding about two hundred and fifty dollars of gold to the ton of crushed ore.

CHILD'S BURNS FATAL.

Little Son of a Guelph Man Succumbed to His Injuries.

Guelph, Oct. 31.-Last night a little son of Mr. L. H. Walker arose from the his bed, and, while standing beside

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In cardinal, navy, new blue, blue gray, vieux rose, reseda, pearl gray, mid gray, purple and cream; very desirable for Suits and Waists; 46 inches wide, at, per yard, 56c.

Line No. 2-- French Broadcloths.

In cadet blue, Belgian blue, myrtle, pearl gray, mid gray, fawn, dark moss and mulberry; very superior finish and medium weight; 48 inches wide, at, per yard, 70c.

Line No. 3--French Broadcloth.

In cardinal, myrtle, reseda, castor, golden brown, French gray, mid gray, cadet blue, royal blue, light navy, purple and puce. Every shade a fashionable one and a material unequalled in value; 52 inches wide, at, per yard, \$1.00.

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in fawn, navy, myrtle, garnet, cardinat, seal brown, golden brown, light gray, slate and black; 39 and 40 inches wide. at from 40c to 50c.

Extra special value in black, all-wool Moreen, 25 inches wide, at, per yard, 34c.

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Black and gold, black and cardinal, pink and black, black and light blue, saphire and black, mauve and black, light and mid gray; 22 inches wide, at, per yard, 40c.

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Black and white, black and pink, mauve and black, 39 inches wide, at, per yard, 90c.

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In the branch devoted to the manufacturing of Ladies Underskirts you will find the most experienced needlewomen, who will turn you out the most stylish skirt from any selected material, at a surprisingly low cost. We make a specialty of Ladies' Underskirts to order. Make inquiry regarding our charges.

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Every line carefully selected. Every garment most excellently made. Our display is well worth viewing and you are cordially welcome. These few quotations do not by any means represent our entire assortments, but are some very special values.

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Skirts, plain colors, with deep flounce and hem. AT 81c-Ladies' Fine Flannelette Skirts, in plain colors, with silk-embroidered flounce.

DRAWERS 37c-Ladies' Flannelette Drawers, in fancy pink, blue and gray stripes. AT 53c-Ladies' Flannelette

Drawers, in plain colors, pink, blue and white.
T 65c—Ladies' Flannelette Knickerbockers, in pink, blue and white, with embroidered

AT 89c-Ladies' Knickerbock-

ers, in plain colors, hand-made,

embroidered ruffle and yoke

GOWNS

AT 65c-Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, large assortment of fancy stripes, in all colors, with ruffled collar.

AT 80c-Ladies' Fancy Striped Gowns, in all colors, front and back yoke, embroidered front, with ruffled collar and plait. AT 95c-Ladies' Gowns, in

plain colors or fancy stripes, embroidered front and ruffle. AT \$1 10—Ladies' Gowns, in pink and blue, with pointed collar and ruffle, finished with Torchon lace.

AT \$1 25-Ladies' Gowns, in pink, blue and white; elegant garments, trimmed with fine wide linen Torchon lace. Also complete lines of 'Children's Gowns, in plain colors and stripes. All sizes.

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Curtsin Poles Extension Rods Pole Sockets Pole Rings Pole Brackets **Curtain Pins** Stair Fasteners Curtain Hooks

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Furniture Gimps **Furniture Cords** Curtain Loops Shade Tassels Furniture Fringes Rug Fringes Shade Rollers Shade Laces

Cocoa Mats

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